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Pass the Publicity Bill.

Secretary Taft and Mr. Bryan, the leading candidates of their respective parties for the Presidential nomination. are both squarely on record as favoring a campaign publicity bill Mr. Bryan has often urged the passage of such a bill in his speeches and in his paper, and Mr. Taft, in the letter to Senator Burrows. new made public, comes out strongly for the measure pending at the time the letter was written, as calculated to elimirate corruption in politics. Mr Taft does not directly respond to Mr. Bryan's suggestion that Congress be appealed to for the passage of a publicity bill, but it may be assumed that Mr. Bryan's telegram and the Secretary's reply thereto constitute in themselves sufficient indication to Congress of the anxiety of the two men most likely to be the principal Presidential candidates for the enactment of legislation designed to stamp out elec-

toral corruption.

The attitude of these two men should have weight enough with Congress to secure the passage of a publicity bill divested of any partisan feature. Demopolitical desirability of going before the pessimistic spectacles." country with a profession of willingness to have the Presidential campaign conducted, as to all financial matters, open this opinion has undergone co formerly in vogue. Mr. Taft has made it the flowers before plucking. plain that he is not personally in favor of these methods, being perfectly willing that they be made impossible by giving publicity to all campaign contributions on the higher moral level demanded by the flowers of spring and summer. Hang the awakened public conscience of the the germs! Let the kids enjoy themselves!

There is ample time to pass the publicity bill before Congress adjourns, and This ought to insure us against famine it ought to be done. We call upon all in the supply of book agents, insurance Congress to make a special endeavor to secure the passage of an adequate nonpartisan measure that will require publicity in the collection and expenditure of national campaign funds.

The baseball season has already reached the point-with-pride and view-with- of them. aların stage.

## Gov. Johnson Takes a Dive.

We invite Mr. Bryan's attention to what is undoubtedly the most serious and disquieting development of the opposition to his nomination. We refer, of course, to the backward somersault and high dive achieved by Gov. Johnson at Old Point Comfort on Saturday last. This important political event deserves consideration in some detail. We find the salient features in a special telegram to the Richmond Times-Dispatch

"Old Point, Va., May 23,-Taking his first saltwater plunge in the hotel swimming pool this afternoon, Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, perforty-seven-year-old amateur that a distinguished party of Richmond people looking on had to cheer without knowing the identity of the tall figure in for Thaw's release. He said: blue. He slipped quietly into the place with the artist, the governor mounted the springboard. Reversing the plan usually followed by high divers, jury was convinced that he was insane, and acquithe cried to his companion to chase away, and then ted him upon that ground. turned a backward somersault, going high into the "I am satisfied from the evidence adduced before

"As the crowd applauded, the governor swam about with long overhand strokes. Delighted with his cleverness, he challenged his friend to duplicate the feat, though the best he could do was to strike the water flat. Then, to show him how easily it could be done, the Minnesota executive turned an-

"After remaining in the water for fifteen minutes

he came out refreshed and hungry for a bite." cording to our informant, he was the object of more curiosity than friendly in- it is unsafe for him to be at large now. terest. "He modestly retired" from the Thaw has been treated mercifully, and, with accent on the winner. A self-confiter of the backward somersault, "going for the benefit of society, high into the air and hitting the water | Too long have the affairs of the Thaws

possible to forget!

We fully comprehend the joy with the news of the day, which this happy event was hailed at Johnson headquarters. In the midst of summertime athletics, what better propothe mistake of his life when he allowed himself to get fat. Mr. Taft labors in vair afoot and on horseback to reduce superfluous weight. Both are heavily handicapped by the lissome Swede. He ..... 50 cents per month has the swimming pool to himself. The .....\$4.30 per year springboard is all his own. A Democrat whose stock in trade has not yet been appropriated by the enemy.

We trust Mr. Bryan is keeping a close watch on the rising star of the political natatorium. He's in the swim, and he's should be sent with the manuscript for going to take a plunge at Denver, even if he has to do it backward.

> Georgia is trying to keep prohibition as getting the tariff out of the same

#### Concerning Buttercups.

We fear the good doctors of this land -men in the main of noble intent and purpose-are going a little too far in their efforts to protect us against all manner of danger, imaginary and otherwise. Perhaps it isn't fair to include all of them in this seemingly sweeping though mild and good-natured indictment; but, at all events, some of them

are going too far. For instance, it is idle for them to advise people not to kiss babies; a beit there are numbers of people who, perhaps, shouldn't. We know that germs are lurking everywhere. They are prone to pounce upon defenseless mortals at most unexpected moments, and attack us in most peculiar and feroclous manner; kissing babies, whenever and wherever for it. No doctor's ipse dixit can ward it off; the ukase of a czar would fail of Instances of this sort might be multiplied, its purpose in such regard.

It is this feeling that prompts us to view more with amused tolerance than alarm a physician's opinion as embodied in this item from the Philadelphia Bul-

"A physician is quoted as declaring that the picking of buttercups by children is a dangerous practice. The perils which this and preceding gencratic members of both Houses are for erations have survived without knowing anything the bill, and we should think the Republi- about them must really have been appalling-if that will inject life into the department can majority would be convinced of the only they had been viewed through sufficiently and force it to become up to date, ready

comment. It requires pessimistic eyes to says very truly: of various performances on the part of buttercups severely alone. That is their ciency will avail nothing. according to the disreputable methods maldehyde with which they may baptize purpose is \$150,000,000?

All folks to their tastes, with especial latitude of opinion for ultra-nervous peobuttercup gathering will govern themand expenditures. We should think Re- selves accordingly. As for us, we should publicans generally would see the political turn the children loose and bid them to enlist, to take care of the material advantage of conducting the campaign riot to their heart's content among all

A Chicago scientist claims to be able to turn human beings into pure brass. friends of Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan in solicitors, and theatrical advance agents.

## Keep the Case Closed.

Let us hope that the judgment of the court that Harry K. Thaw is still insane and unfit to be at large will close for a long time to come the whole nauseous mess of Thaws and Nesbits and the rest

The Thaw case attracted wide attention for two reasons; one because of the peculiar circumstances leading up to the derer was a Pittsburg millionaire supposed to have command of unlimited cash. Had the murderer of Stanford White been a poor man, it is doubtful. indeed, whether the question of his sanity when he committed deliberate murder would ever have been interjected into the case. But Thaw was able to adduce this plea; was able to substantlate it to the satisfaction of a court of law, and was very properly committed to the insane asylum where he belonged. The logic of the case is nowhere betformed an athletic stant so truly remarkable for a ter summed up than in the ruling of the judge before whom application was made

desire of avoiding notoriety, the stock suit fitting him as sough as his birthday garb. Before the crowd realized that it was to see a national aquatic to show his insanity at the time of the killing of way, we believe, "Thaw, at the time of his trial for homicide, as a White, and, by the proof offered on his behalf, the

air, and hitting the water with the grace and dignity me that the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw posed to grow. Even if he did, however, has not changed, and I find that he is now insane, and that it is so manifest as to make it unsafe for hind the average Philadelphia politician. him to be at large."

Such sound judgment will have a salutary effect on those who may imagine variably refuses to stay put. that because of fortunes which permit the engagement of expert alienists, the courts of the land may be mocked. The It was the governor's first essay in salt court which commits Thaw back to the water, but he made a hit and a splash. asylum does not dispute the finding that Two railroad presidents, a Federal judge. Thaw was insane when he murdered a United States district attorney, and the White-that much has been passed upon; Beutenant governor of Virginia took the but it does declare that there is no evimeasure of the natatorial prodigy. Ac- dence that his mental condition is changed, and that if he was insane then,

public gaze, subsequently reappearing we hope, justly. There has been no vinwith a stronger conviction than ever that dictiveness in his prosecution; only an the Democratic party needs a winner- effort to arrive at the truth. That truth dent fellow, this Scandinavian swimmer; and that in spite of the money back of a dark, underhand trick of the enemy. a fine figure in a bathing suit, and mas- him, he must be restrained of his liberty

His platform a diving board; his record It is sincerely to be hoped that this inwrit in aqueous fluid, perishable, but im- sane criminal will be allowed to pass, he and his doings and his wife, out of

A European statesman says possession of the Philippines is the only thing that could ever involve this country in war. sition than that of an athletic hero-the We do wish somebody would occasionally hero of the high dive and the backward say something pleasant in connection somersault-for President of a strenuous with our proprietorship over there. It and athletic people? Mr. Brysn made would be such a novel and delightful change.

#### The Army Sick List.

Maj. L. L. Seaman, who has taken as his specialty the work of the medical departments of various armies, and who made a most thorough investigation of the hospital conditions of the Japanese vide for them." forces during the Russo-Japanese war, has an article in the current North American Review on "A crisis in the history of the American army," which is well worth considering by tax-paying laymen. Maj. Seaman thinks that the American people will hardly agree to the maintenance of a large standing army, and that thereout of politics. It appears about as easy fore it is of the highest importance that such army as we do maintain should be the best and mose efficient military system in existence.

We are very far from having that now, but Mai Seaman declares that the most vulnerable point in our army is its medical department. The same thing, we believe, may be said of every existing army, and it has always been so; for, as Maj. Seaman says: "The records of wars for the last two centuries show the mortality from disease to be five times greater than from casualties in battle; and that disease has decided ing to elude some of the people who folthe issue of more campaigns than have bullets." Statistics show, indeed, that of every 100 men who die during a war. twenty are the victims of the enemy and eighty the victims of disease. In the South African war the British losses by disease were ten times as great as those due to Boer bullets. In the Russobut even that won't prevent people from Turkish war 80,000 men died from disease and only 20,000 from bullets. In the I think I can work it over into a hash bables are to be found that will stand Crimean war the allies lost 50,000 men joke for to-morow. by disease and only 2,000 from bullets. not forgetting the deaths from disease during our own civil war, especially during the fateful period of waiting for the final battles in the Valley of the Chickahominy.

Bills have been drafted and presented providing for an increase in the medical withdraw. staff of the army, but Maj. Seaman believes that there is no project on foot and willing to take advantage of the We think the Bulletin is right in its late discoveries in sanitary science. He

see the towering danger latent in the "The fundamental basis of any effective reform and aboveboard. Some months ago the picking of buttercups by children. We must contain a provision conceding to the medical opinion was generally held that there don't believe many tots have been snatch- officer authority in his own department; authority opinion was generally held that there don't believe many tots have been snatch-not to command troops, but to comm ing campaign; that it promised to be en- picking these attractive little flowers, or bivouac, so that they shall be able to respond tirely free from the corruption that had We presume persons who are inclined to to the command of others. Until this is done, the tirely free from the corruption that had characterized certain former elections. It differ from us as to this nonscientific conis significant to note that, in the light clusion will bid their children let the measures passed by Congress to increase its effi-

the House majority and the obvious right, of course. This is a free country. If proper sanitary regulations had been the young man. efforts of Mr. Taft's overzealous friends Others may balk at forbidding their chil- enforced by the medical department of house and the other to a place in the debate between Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Hale to conciliate powerful financial interests, dren such an apparently innocent pas- the army during the Spanish war, we time, though they may seek to guard should not now be carrying on our penrevision. It is becoming evident enough against miniature and microscopic hob- sion rolls 24,000 pensioners, with some that the Republican campaign chest will goblins by providing their young ones 18,000 claims still pending. Last year we not be empty, and that there will be with nice little sprinkling-pots plentifully paid out for pensions \$146,000,000, and you think of it?" ample opportunity to finance the election supplied with a bichloride solution or for- this year the appropriation for the same

Even from the most selfish standpoint, therefore, the statements of Maj. Seaman are entitled to full and careful conple, say we. Those who find danger in sideration. Prevention is better than cure; and surely it is only plain economy in these days, when it is hard to get men at her son-in-law. we have, and by the aid of modern research and science so to safeguard the soldier that he shall be an effective fighting man, as strongly armed against disease as he is against a foreign enemy.

> A New Jersey man killed himself because three women claimed him as their husband. From this we infer that at least one of them was able to establish the truth of her allegation.

"There are 3,160,000 unemployed in this country," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Perhaps that is because so many

That Texas woman who has been asleep for ninety days will no doubt cheerfully admit that she never before spent such a pleasant time in that State.

There is one happy thought about summer. You know you are not going to be seized with the spring-garden fever say. again for nine or ten months to come, anyhow.

answered one of the questions asked him in this wise: "Congress is the law-making body of the country; God made it." This entitles him to go foot, and stay there until his brain expands to some-

A Greek prince is hunting work in New York, expressing a desire for "anything treaties, namely, with Germany, Austria, bave blown his last trumpet, these gentless, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall bave blown his last trumpet, these gentless, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall bave blown his last trumpet, these gentless, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and Gabriel shall be said," the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come, and the said, "that when the end of all things has come likely to pay." If he could manage to

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks Luther Burbank may yet be able to make two votes grow where only one is suphe would still be a good many laps be-

Whenever it comes to a question of put flict. up or shut up, the Sultan of Turkey in-

Mr. Eddie Foy says, "Were Hamlet alive, he would not object to my portrayal of him." This decides affirmatively will meet. Then universal arbitration this session of Congress.

A Savannah paper notes that a certain candidate for office down in its neck of the woods, who was "running on a plat- From the New York Evening Post. form of reforming the world," "failed gated all the responsibility for the job.

seems to be that he is an insane man, that Mr. Bryan doesn't like baseball was sighted schemes in references to irrigation, and the im-

Hungarian beggars swarm about the with the grace and dignity of a star!" been allowed to occupy the public mind. of thing before he married.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE MORAL,

He got him up a deal in wheat, and al-

He tried to corner pieplant then; exhausted every trick and ruse, But made a bust of it again. It's tough to gamble when you lose.

He has no money now to burn; his wad consists of ones and twos. We may from this a lesson learn. It's tough to gamble when you lose.

Tendency of the Times. "It must be nice to be rich. Then, when your children marry, you can pre

"Quite so," admitted the rich man.
"And if they want an occasional divorce, you can buy it for them." Mark of Distinction.

"Gogglebat seems to be getting pretty prominent.' "Has somebody called him a liar?"

Something Lacking. "I ain't satisfied with the way they printed this speech," declared Congress man Wayback. laughter and applausse."
"Yes. But how about all them ges-

To Graduates. Beyond the Alps lies Italy.

We're gettting tired of this refrain, offer you a new one free: I offer Beyond the Pyrenees lies Spain. A Theory.

"Why do the fashions change so fre quently?" "I don't know. It may be they're try-

low them.' And Making Good. "Yes; I'm working for the uplift now."

'Running a freight elevator." Nothing Wasted,

# FACTS AND FANCIES.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Near a Bad Bargain.

prepared yesterday."

The agent of the titled wooer found that the ambitious American girl had only \$150,000 a year. Of course, he advised his principal to

"But," insisted the latter, "I could crape along on \$150,000 a year." "Possibly, but who'd support your Even love could put forth no argument against this.

Either Way High.

divorce with or without publicity." "Which would be more expensive?"

#### Satisfied.

The elderly man gave his consent. "But my daughter always insisted that she wanted a husband with a title," he added.

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"Well I showed her my two "roules and "roules country."

A Case of Nerve.

"Excellent," said the editor heartly, 'really splendid. But it's a singular coin-

cidence that Tennyson wrote the same poem about fifty years ago."
"He did!" exclaimed the visitor. "What an awful nerve he had!"

# The young grandmother was indignant

is beyond forgiveness," she said. Not even the suggestion that precedents could be cited seemed to soothe her.

## Too Late.

"So you discovered the north pole?" "I can hardly claim that," replied Peary modestly, "but I was there." "What do you mean?"

"Why I found that a miner had footed in from Alaska and was using the pole as in order under the circumstances. a stake at one corner of his claim

# Another Argument.

"Gentlemen," said the Western Senator, "I cannot agree with my honorable colsir, is the very bulwark of our civilizahappen?

'Floods,' I hear a voice announce; but, despoilers of nature's gifts.' But, of course, there was nothing to in the

## TREATIES, NOT SHIPS.

An applicant for naturalization papers Four More Agreements Would Stop From the Ohio State Journal.

> treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the view and the viewed in entirety in a specific treaties which she has made since the view and view and the view and the view and the view and the view and vi other with Japan. It is possible, under party upon the results accomplished by Santiago at point-blank ranges of under two miles no 12-inch or 13-inch gun hit trees. That alone is sufficient to give the results accomplished by Santiago at point-blank ranges of under two miles no 12-inch or 13-inch gun hit trees. That alone is sufficient to give these treaties to avoid war absolutely. The Williams minuster.
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> If we succeed in making four more "I fancy," he said, "that when the end anything, but a revolution has taken place since then in naval marksmanship. Office buildings, palaces of art and office buildings, palaces of art and office buildings. build up a greater navy.

These treaties are not vigorous and will ask them; all-absorbing affairs, but a nation ought not to have done, and left undo peaceably disposed can make use of them the things ye ought to have done?" And and avoid war absolutely. It will de- they will answer: pend much upon the sort of diplomacy arrogant kind, it may not avoid war. laughter). If it is the refined and Christian kind, it will be easy to stave off bloody con-

There are hopes of entering into cor- ter and applause). dial relations with these four great na-tions; and that the world will be accustomed to these paths of peace, and ready to make them the broad highways of all nations, before the third Hague tribunal mensity of the appropriations made at follow, as the day follows the night.

Picayune Statesmanship.

to carry his home district." This doesn't langry recriminations of Representatives it on men's back, allowing 150 pounds to necessarily show that the world isn't in Congress that impress the popular a man, would require every Representawilling to be reformed; but it shows that mind, so much as large and sober politicians are not going to be delectes painstakingly wrought into law. Compared with such comprehensive plans The recently spread report to the effect thered, or President Roosevelt's far-

#### CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the watch dog of good English in the United

> it that they are omitted. Senator 恋 Tillman introduced this session which did not meet with language was concerned, and he at once called the Carolinian's case? South attentior to the fact.

so as to meet the SENATOR LODGE. approval of his

Senator Lodge is a native of Boston,

born there fifty-eight years ago. After graces the State. leaving a private school, he entered college and graduated from Harvard in 1871. Four years later he graduated from the Harvard Law School. He has received all kinds of degrees, from all kinds of institutions of learning. He is well known in the literary world, and his historical productions are recognized as standard works the world over. Historical societies in every part of the United States have his name on their list of members. Mr. Lodge has had training as a legislator, along with his literary attainments For two terms he was a member of the From the Springfield Republican Massachusetts State legislature, a mem-"Noble man! And what are you dober of the House of Representatives in if hero a moral monstrosity like Platt the islands will fare better than with a and Fifty-third Congresses, and was the Senate while still a mem-"That was a nice chicken joke you L. Dawes. This is his third term as a Senator. He was permanent chairman said the press humorist, "and of the Republican national convention that nominated McKinley and Roosevelt, and was chairman of committee on resolutions at the convention of 1904. He was appointed by President Roosevelt a member of the Alaskan Boundary Commis sion. Mr. Lodge is the one Senator who Both are graduates of Harvard, both are literary geniuses, and have many other characteristics in common. Senator

The energy and self-assertion of Senator Beveridge in the last few days has Republicans in Good Trim to Hold outraged the sense of the fitness of things Senatorial which is entertained From the Louisville Courier-Journal. by the "oldsters" in that body, where "Yes," said the lawyer, "I can get you stances the Indiana Senator, who has buncombe by the total lack of interest underground at any time. Boys under "No difference. It costs about as much dent is anxious, has drawn from his old- by members of the party in the House, to get people to talk as to induce them er colleagues of the anti-administration and by the revolutionary, dangerous, is too much lobbying here. mination came yesterday.

Having dragged through three weary as to the propensity of the House to wear a ing most of the session, few as they were, like any other victim of highwaymen. had about all they wanted of such a session, when Mr. Aldrich endeavored to for a campaign of corruption, and,

secure an executive session. Mr. Beveridge, who wanted to get the tions as mercilessly as they did during liability bill through, immediately objected, and when the objection was persisted in Mr. Hale demanded a division. going against him, Mr. Beveridge de manded a roll call, but an insufficient "Your presumption in becoming a father number of Senators seconding the motion Mr. Beveridge began a little argument with the Vice President as to the number of seconds. In the midst of this Mr. Hale

"Some things," he said, with emphasis Indiana."

But then somebody suggested the absence of a quorum, which had been apparent all day, and Mr. Aldrich perforce moved an adjournment—the only motion . . . .

It is no easy task to talk to empty benches, but Senator Fulton is an adept leagues who would allow the forests to leads one to think it is easy. He empeople insist upon attending to so much be leveled. We need them. The tree, phasizes, gesticulates, rises, and lowers ers had been launching cruisers for twen- American port to another American port bis voice just the same as if the seats to receive the same as if for testing the acoustics of the Senate that he chamber and practising declamation.

There were two or three Senators, who, gentlemen, there would be a worse condi-tion. In a treeless land what could we feeling that duty demanded their pres-type from the start match any power in them hang hoss thieves on? Teil me that, you ence. listened to him while he was ex- but England. pounding the justice of the various claims owen and Teller were there for the Democrats, and Senator Nelson for the Democrats, and Senator Nelson for the Presentation of Republicans. Occasionally Senator Kean advice had been followed-but its battery of praise over the beauties of Washing.

Beveridge, and retreat to the cloak room, thing like forty-seven times its present Great Britain, one with Mexico, and the Texas. He was pluming himself and his

> France, and Russia, we needn't put have blown his last trumpet, these gen-another dollar in war ships: at least, to tiemen on the other side will come up to the gates of Paradise, and St. Peter

"Why have ye done these things ye "'John Sharp Williams called the roll,

"Then the Democrats will through the gates, and when we have got inside, we'll call the roll once more, and, thank God, you won't be there." (Laugh-

Representative Hamlin, of Missouri, diverted the House by illustrating the im-The amount of appropriations is \$1,023,-

Allowing one ten to a load, it would require a train of wagons seven and one-It is not the sharp contrivances or the half miles long to transport it. To pack

## Cleveland's Beauty Legs

From the Baltimore News. A coterie of Cleveland women have

#### MALODOROUS PLATT.

New York once sent to the Senate such most had to sell his shoes.

He did, in fact, part with his seat. It's, passes his critical eye, and should any Van Buren, and Silas Wright—as Daniel States Senate. Every resolution and bill erneur Morris, De Witt Clinton, Martin Morris, prominent business man of Billings.

superfluous words S. Dickinson, John A. Dix, William H. can national convention from his State, appear, he sees to Seward, Hamilton Fish, Preston King, and Edwin D. Morgan. At present her commissioned spokesmen in the Senate a resolution early Depew. We have to day the news of a the approval of the that it's the woman in the case—and not est." Massachusetts Sen-New York's senior Senator—who has been ator, as far as the committing perjury upon the witness stand about an alleged marriage cere-mony of sorts on the premises of a hotel. to hoist the first Stars and Stripes in the But what shred of dignity is left to the Philippines and to lower the last Spanish aged Senator by his own testimony in the ensign is at the Philit Col McCon

Senator Tillman From the Baltimore News. arose and said: "I Now, the character of Mr. Platt has Col. McCoy said that since the Ameriturn the resolution not been suddenly disclosed. The peo- cans took possession of the Philippines over to the learned ple who made him Senator knew him all sorts of natural resources have exgentleman from for what he was. He gained the honor perienced steady development, and that Massachusetts, and by his grip on the organization, and it with more American capital invested in I trust he will was composed largely of the men who are enterprises in the archipelago a bright change the wording now fighting Gov. Hughes and who are future was before the people of the islamazed at his hardihood in contesting ands. "Why, they sprinkled in plenty of trained mind. He knows how to word it public conscience in New York so that of the Philippines. The United States it will not be possible to send another Platt to succeed the one who now dis-

> From the Springfield Republican. Senator Platt, having been handsomely be done in the islands by the Americans acquitted of the crime of two wives in and Filipinos, which will help to bring one package, will be absent from the Re- about the closest possible relations be publican national convention for the sim- tween the peoples of both countries. ple reason that he does not care to go. "It will be a long time before the Fili-Had he said the word, faithful old Tioga pinos will be ready would undoubtedly have sent him as one or independence. The truth of the matter of its delegates. Mr. Platt has not missed is, there is little talk about independence a Republican national convention hitherto since 1872, and the next one will not miss with the mode of government in practice

> The fact that the hero of the narrativecan be called-is a member of the United person occupying the Presidential chair States Senate, the greatest legislative who has never made a visit to and is not body in the word, from the first State in as well acquainted with the islands and the Union, makes the disclosure of his their people as Secretary Taft." depravity almost a national disgrace.

From the Rochester Herald. Mr. Platt confessed just enough to make it apparent that his resignation is last night, "the Oklahoma legislature is order

From the New Orleans States. Platt denies that he said he was an old fool. Still, it may have been said.

From the New York Evening Post. Lodge is one of the big Senators, and Brass as a symbol for effrontery might his committee assignments are of the now give way to Platt-Inum.

# STAND AND DELIVER.

Up the Interests.

The whole pretension of the Repubyouth is expectedly to sit worshipfully at lican party to favor a bill providing and limb. No child under sixteen nor the feet of heary age; and in several in- for campaign publicity was exposed as any woman shall be permitted to work been trying to get through several meas- taken in it by the President, by the gin- sixteen, and girls under eighteen are ures the enactment of which the President is anytous has drawn from his old, by members of the party in the House stripe plain signs of irritation. The cul- and impossible "rider" attached to it too many fingers in the ple, as it were, by Representative Crumpacker. The bill and the consequence is that the most has served as an instrument to reveal needed legislation is at times defeated." the double-dealing of the Republicans as vast sums of corruption money to be used in the impending Presidential campaign. The so-called tariff-revision move The Republicans are splendidly fixed

## the Roosevelt campaign of 1904.

FIRST OF DREADNOUGHTS. Launch of Michigan Marks a New Era in the Navy.

From the Philadelphia Press.

With the launching of the Michigan in "can be done without the Senator from on its third stage. The first came when sent in British ships, because four cruisers were built, twenty-five none of our own? years ago. The second arrived when the single transport. four battle ships which were at Santlago fifteen years ago. The third comes with not dare leave the ship to visit the ships, the other being built in this city. at the business. The way he goes at it for the first time takes an even start foreign ships passing, all available,

The Michigan is not only 15,000 tons, would come in with his smile, look around, see there was no danger from 12-inch, 8-inch, and 6-inch, it carries eight "v 12-inch, 8-inch, and 6-inch, it carries eight 12-inch guns where other battle ships as and boast it as the most beautiful city War Chances.

War Chances.

While Senator Fulton talked on and on.

The United States has three arbitration

The terrors of the House roll call were on one battle ships as and boast it as the most beautiful city in the world. If it is that, it will soon the amount of fire on one vessel, but it is believed that eight guns firing together on one battle ship can do far with a superceded by Washington, which is believed that eight guns firing together on one battle ship can do far with the most beautiful city I have ever seen

# Our Extravagant Plans.

From the New York Evening Post.

at Washington this session is a subject sian and English alliances. With Gerwe have. If it is the obstreperous and and we could do nothing else.' (Great on which we have dwelt more than oncethe proposal to lay down four battle ships at a cost of about \$19,000,000 apiece, and generation is growing up in France, and the public buildings bill (the pork barrel) Lorraine. with its appropriation of some \$33,000,000. Advocates of economy may be interested in their protestations of friendship for to learn that the Bureau of Education is the British, and their present under-to secure an increase of only \$1,250 over standing is based merely on political or the amount for the current year. Of this diplomatic grounds. addition, \$250 is for books for the library and for completion of valuable sets of and they spend much money in France, periodicals. The \$1,000 is to raise the salary of the Commissioner of Education, come and flatter John Bull, who is more 000,000. In twenty-dollar gold pieces this who will henceforth get \$4,500. This is anxious for our friendship than we are less than the pay of a full professor at for his. Harvard, or of a superintendent of schools in a city of \$100,000 inhabitants. The Com- statesman and the greatest living dip missioner of Education, however, like other high officers at Washington, is expected to find his reward in serving his ed the Japanese to stop short in country and securing professional distinc- anti-American attitude. I believe Amertion. No appropriation whatever was ica will have to fight it out so made for the investigation by the Bureau later with Japan, and by so do of Education of special educational prob- Americans will be fighting the lems, for which purpose the Secretary of the Interior strongly requested \$40,000. We venture to say, however, that every provement of our waterways, all the joi- taken up a new fad-walking barelegged \$10,000 spent by the bureau brings a richer

## AT THE HOTELS.

"There is every indication that Taft will be nominated," said Paul McCor-Mont., and an alternate to the Republiat the Raleigh last night.

"Montana, as things look now, will be Republican, and the State delegation is are Thomas C. Platt and Chauncey M. instructed for Taft, who is regarded as a candidate, and who has the support of finding in a New York courtroom, and President Roosevelt, and is the exponent in an exceptionally malodorous litigation, of his views on questions of public inter-

> Col. H. B. McCoy, collector of the cusensign, is at the Ebbitt. Col. McCoy has been in the islands since 1898.

Speaking of the future of the islands,

their supremacy. If Mr. Hughes has "It would be not only foolhardy, but done nothing else, he has awakened the downright unpatriotic to argue surrender cannot think of giving up the islands any more than giving up Illinois, or New York, or Pennsylvania, or any other State. A great work of education must

> in the islands. "It is the general desire that Taft re-

ceive the nomination and be elected, as it is thought with him in the White House

"Talk about putting race-track gambling out of business," said Thomas D. Weeks, of Guthrie, Okla., at the National passed a bill making it a felony to bet on horse races, or to engage in bookmaking or any of the forms of gambling

about race tracks. "When we want a law we make one and pass it. That's the difference between Oklahoma and Washington. It years sometimes to pass a law, no matter how necessary it may be. The Oklahoma legislature also passed a law prohibiting child labor, providing no child under the age of fifteen shall be permitted to work in any factory, workshop, laundry, theater, or bowling alley, or at any occupation injurious to health and morals, or especially hazardous to life

"The trouble in Washington is there

Senator William Joel Stone, of Missouri, who has gone to Kansas City in the in-"Well, I showed her my two," replied islative ambitions of the President's from the tariff-protected corporations of his Senatorial fight, made this statement as regards the political outlook: "There will be fighting all down the line. It is certain to be Bryan for having likewise endured a debate ment will give valuable aid to the process the head of our ticket, but unless Roose "My little poem," said the visitor, "the on the government liability bil, with the of extorting funds from moneyed interponent in the government liability bil, with the of extorting funds from moneyed interponent in the foreknowledge that nothing was to come ests. "Give, or we'll revise the taring the may be Philander P. Knox, of Penn-you think of it?"

velt nominates Taft on the first ballot, the may be Philander P. Knox, of Penn-you think of it?" vent, the Senators who had remained dur- tariff-supported trust stand and deliver, not survive the first ballot. The tariff will be the paramont issue, if there is a paramount issue. The Democrats will force it, and the merchant marine will doubtless, they will mulct the corporacome in for considerable discussion. If

it can be managed, I mean to get a merchant marine plank in our platform. "We are being humiliated every day of our lives that our big fleet is on this world-wide cruise. Think of it, the biggest fleet afloat, with the great stars and stripes at the tops, with every collier and every supply ship in and about flythe Delaware River from Camden, the ing foreign colors. Does this country "new navy" of the United States enters diers to Cuba a few weeks ago they were

"I came from the Philippine Islands were planned and launched, from ten to last year and was at Honolulu. I did the launch of the first all big-gun battle islands or the mainland because if it went on without me, I might have had to wait from two to four weeks for another With these vessels the United States American ship. There were plenty of with other powers in the naval race. do the people know there is a fine of \$200

> Guillaume Dedieu, of Paris, France, who is touring this country, is registered at the Cochran. M. Dedieu is accompanied by his wife, and both are full

shima and began fire at a range of four ing more cordial every day, and the Ger "Our relations with Germany are growman Emperor is doing his utmost to cultivate and foster the good-will and friendship of France. Germany's friend-The extravagance of the projects urged from a material standpoint, than the Rusmany and France combined, they could dictate to the rest of Europe. A new the other people have forgotten Alrace

"The French have never been

"President Roosevelt is a far-seeing lomat. It was his prompt action in sending the fleet to the Pacific which promptlater with Japan, and by so doing the

## the Caucasian race against the Asiatic.

lifications of the Republicans at Wash- in the woods and along country roads, return to this country than every \$100,000 Admiral Evans says the marksmanship Szchenyis in droves, so it is said. The count was never warried with that sort of thing before he married.

Szchenyis in droves, so it is said. The bureau do not appeal to those men any navy in the world. This statement the bureau do not appeal to those men any navy in the world. This statement who love noise and parade and the shouts of the jingoes. ington over their success in putting the in order to become as beautiful as the expended on the navy. But the needs of at Magdalena Bay was never equaled by

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat